

LAST EDITION

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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VOLUME I.—NO. 257.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1907.

PRICE ONE CENT

Another Nature Fake



With a deafening hiss the enraged rhinoceros seized the be-yuttful Maiden in its teeth and shook her life a dog shakes a rat (see affidavits). The Lovely Girl emitted shriek after shriek in tones that would do justice to a Steam Gallop. But to no avail. She was doomed. Just at that moment the plunk, plunk of footsteps was heard resounding on the near-by landscape. The imprisoned Maiden uttered a blind cry as the Horrible Beast released her to attack the new Enemy. The struggle was short and terrific. Swish! Pop! Squash!!! Down came the curb of our Hero on the head of the Rhino, crushing it with pile-driver-like force. With a deep groan the animal with the thick epidermis dropped in its tracks with a thud. "And who are you?" breathed the Maiden between gasps, for she was indeed badly muzzed up. "Tis I—Terrible Teddy, the Boy Wonder," modestly exclaimed our Hero, expanding his chest, as the curtain went down amid deafening applause from the gallery.

STRIKE BREAKERS STRIKE; COMPANIES DESPONDENT

Forty-five "Non-Union Heroes" Walkout; Corporations Covertly Sue for Peace; Operators Can Hold Out Till December

BULLETIN (Mail Correspondence). Girard, Kas., Aug. 20.—At its meeting Thursday night the Federal Union, composed of Appeal to Reason printers, will take action toward aiding the striking telegraphers. At least \$25 is expected to be raised.

BULLETIN. New York, Aug. 21, 3 p. m.—Twenty-five breakers just walked out of the Western Union Telegraph office at 195 Broadway, their main office. This was caused by an appeal on the part of the union, who addressed an open letter to them.

As forecast by the Daily Socialist several days ago, the "strike of the strike breakers" at the Western Union took place this morning, when twenty nonunion telegraphers deserted the company, with more to follow before night.

New York went Chicago one better when late yesterday afternoon twenty-five strike breakers walked out of the Western Union office, caused by an appeal sent to them from the union.

COMPANIES WHIPPED. That the companies are thoroughly whipped was further proven by a message from the Postal Telegraph, composed of Appeal to Reason printers, sent to the executive board of the American Federation of Labor, asking for a conference at New York, looking toward arbitration.

The condition of the business in the company offices is reported to be chaotic.

Messages several days old are piled on the files and tables in the operating rooms unsent.

The officials and the few remaining strike breakers are said to be on the verge of a nervous collapse, brought about by almost continuous work at the keys.

BRANCHES CLOSED AGAIN. All branch offices, including the formerly busy "Ex" office at the board of trade, are closed, and all efforts are concentrated to the main offices of both the Western Union and Postal companies, where a few officials and student operators are still making a desperate effort to transact the small volume of business that is now being offered for transmission.

On the other hand, the strikers are more confident than ever of the outcome and are unanimous in their demands that there shall be no arbitration.

Many of them have left the telegraph business forever, while others have accepted positions on the railroads. A large number have also taken advantage of their leisure to go into the woods and to the lakes on much needed trips of recreation.

It is confidently stated on every hand that when the strike is over there will be a shortage of telegraph operators in Chicago to the extent of several hundred men.

ALL STICK. When the strikers adopted the slogan "Stick" a few days ago they did so with a vengeance, and there has not been one desertion from their ranks since the strike was called. All are contented and enthusiastic over the way the whole situation has been handled.

Money is also pouring into the union's treasury from labor organizations throughout the United States and President Small stated this morning that he now has funds to carry on the strike until December. The railway telegraphers today renewed their protest of assistance and increased their contributions to the union's defense fund.

A. P. IN BAD WAY. The condition of the Associated Press is very similar to that at the commercial companies' offices. It is handling a very meager news service between New York and Chicago and has no yipes at all to the west, south and southwest.

Clients subscribing to the Associated Press service continue their protests to the board of directors and are threatening to take contracts with the United Press unless the conditions are immediately remedied. The only way these conditions can be remedied, the strikers assert, is by the Associated Press signing union contracts with their employees.

The telegraph companies continue to transmit their telegrams by the United States mail, which is proving much faster than their own wire service under the present conditions.

ALL LINES FIRM. Eight speakers from the telegraphers' union started out today to raise funds to support their strike. Every union in the city will be visited. President Small this afternoon issued a symposium of reports from nearly every telegraph station in America, showing that the strikers are firm in all quarters and showing no signs of returning to work until their demands are granted.

BUSTING THE UNIONS. For five years there has been a capitalist organization that is class conscious. It is the Citizens' Industrial association and has many affiliated organizations.

At first it met with opposition from men who believed "capital and labor have identical interests." This opposition has been formulated. This has been in aligning men who live by owning in an offensive and defensive alliance.

In the campaign to break up labor organizations an "individual contract plan" has been formulated. This has been successful in killing organizations in many parts of the country.

This success has led the telegraph companies to join its fellow owners of the public's tools and machines and they have adopted the individual contract plan.

The Postal company announces that it never will take back any of the strikers unless they sign the following contract:

I hereby agree, I give employment by the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, to render full and faithful service at all times, refraining from all agitation and interference with the company's business, and I further agree that I will work carefully and well with every operator, be he union or non-union.

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8,000 RIOT AT TAMMANY PICNIC

Frenzied and Drunken Politicians Tear Clothes From Two Sisters of Charity

(By United Press Association.) New York, Aug. 22.—Half a dozen men are lying at the point of death today and a score of others are in hospitals or under the care of physicians at their homes as a result of the riot in which 8,000 men participated last night at the outing of the Tammany Jefferson club, the organization of Louis J. Haffen of the Bronx, at Witzel's grove, College Point, L. I. In addition hundreds of men are nursing broken heads and bruises received in the fight or at the hands of the police.

ICE CREAM THE CAUSE. Starting in a quarrel because one of the picketers demanded a second dish of ice cream, the fight assumed the proportions of a pitched battle, in which revolvers, black jacks, knives, clubs and bottles were used. It continued for an hour.

WITZEL MAY DIE. Joseph Witzel, proprietor of the grove, is probably the most dangerous man in the city. He was hit by a blow from a water pitcher and a probable fracture of the skull, his condition today is regarded as critical.

Frank Jordan, asserted by the police to have started the riot by attacking Witzel, is likewise in serious condition. He was pounded into unconsciousness and kicked and banged about unmercifully by Witzel's angry employees.

HURT SISTERS. During the fighting four Sisters of Charity, Sister Mary Sister Francis, Sister Sophia and Sister Anastasia, were caught in the hubbub and their clothes almost torn from their bodies. They escaped serious injury is regarded as a miracle.

There were 2,500 men in the dining room when Jordan demanded that Witzel give him a second dish of ice cream. Witzel replied he would have to wait. As the proprietor was walking away it is charged Jordan hurled a water pitcher at him. It struck Witzel in the head, inflicting the injuries it is feared will prove fatal.

Instantly there was an uproar. A score of Witzel's employees rushed on Jordan, rushed him into the kitchen and there pounded and kicked him into unconsciousness. Jordan's screams brought the other diners to his assistance. The battle spread to the dining room and all over the grove. No one seemed to know friends from enemies.

It was half an hour before police arrived. When they did it took them half an hour to drive out the fighting men. The arrival of the police was the signal for shooting to begin, and at least one officer was seriously shot.

INJURED WHILE AT PRAYER. The Sisters of Charity were in the dining room when the fight began. They dropped to their knees and began praying. Round them the battle raged fiercest and they were forced down to the floor under the crush of fighting men. Their clothes were torn to shreds and they received painful bruises, but escaped serious injury.

FAIR AND WARMER. Fair and warmer weather for tonight is predicted by the prognostication bureau. Probable showers will fall tomorrow.

Average temperature today, 66; sunrise, 5:25; sunset, 6:45.

A WOMAN CAUSES DOUBLE TRAGEDY

A double tragedy which the police believe resulted from a quarrel over a woman may be explained when John Johnson, a man of many aliases, makes the confession he has promised them. Johnson admits he shot his pal, Tom Moran, who is lying at the county hospital, and the police believe it was Johnson's bullet that ended the life of John Maroney.

According to the story told the authorities the three men were in love with Bessie Farney, who lives at 236 West Madison street as the wife of Moran, and she is directly responsible for the shooting because she posed as the sweetheart to the trio of crooks. They quarreled that made up, and started out Sunday to hold somebody up. The first man they met was Charles Zeigler, 13 Van Buren street, but he had no valuables, and after hitting him on the head the men started to run.

Zeigler recovered and started after the bandits. Johnson turned and fired and his bullet struck Maroney. Moran made a remark about the shooting later in a saloon and Johnson, hearing of it, went to his boarding house, 333 West Jackson boulevard, and induced a small boy to call him to the door.

When Moran appeared he was shot twice by Johnson, who had hidden in a shadow near the house.

THE BOW WOWS ARE NOT HERE

The business situation is sound and the outlook reassuring is the report of thousands of bankers throughout the United States.

There has been something of a slowing down of the wild rush that has been going on lately, but there is nothing to indicate that the general business situation is "unsound."

A report issued by the Commercial National bank, affiliated with the Standard Oil crowd, says:

"The bankers of the country, with a few exceptions in the far west, report an extraordinary demand for funds in all lines of business activity."

"The consensus of opinion is that the demand for legitimate business will continue to be all available funds for some time to come and there is nothing in our review to suggest any recession in rates, at least not before the year end liquidation."

JUDGES DRINK; MUST PAY COST

Municipal court judges, if they desire bottled drinking water hereafter, will be obliged to pay for it themselves. City Controller Wilson has refused to pay any more of these bills.

Commissioner Evans says that the city water is just as good as, and in some instances better than, that furnished by the bottlers. He said he used it in his office in preference, and added: "Daily examinations of the Chicago water supply for several years has shown it to be of a high grade and can be used freely with perfect safety."

It was shown a year or so ago that janitors, being paid a commission on this water, poured quantities of it into the sewers to run up their pay.

CITY BUILDS BIG BATTLE MACHINE

An automobile larger than any yet built in Chicago, to be used as a police guard wagon.

On account of the size of this machine the city is doing the work itself, as special patterns had to be made for it.

It is expected to carry a good sized squad of policemen to a riot or any disturbance where an unusual number of policemen are needed.

A small sized gatling or riot gun may also be installed in it.

OUTING FOR 100 GOOD SOCIALISTS

Here is a chance for Socialists who are real Socialists to enjoy an outing at South Haven, Mich. The Socialist has received the following self-explanatory letter from J. Ferdinand of South Haven:

"I invite 100 Socialists to come out to see me; those that you think are Socialists. I wish them to come this Sunday."

The host-to-be lives on rural free delivery route No. 4.

WESTERN UNION EARNS 15,000 PER CENT

In forty-nine years the aggregate net earnings of the Western Union have been what?

FIFTEEN THOUSAND PER CENT!

Looks big, does it not? But the figure don't lie in this case.

Had any one invested the sum of \$1,000 in Western Union a year in 1858 he would have received in return \$150,000 in stock and cash dividends.

That is 15,000 per cent.

Think of it!

These facts were discovered by an investigation by a committee of the United States Congress.

AUG. BELMONT AND CIVIC FEDERATION IN N. Y. FRAUD

President of "Peace" is Caught in Scheme to Bilk New York Out of Millions.

New York, Aug. 22.—August Belmont, president of the National Civic Federation, has been caught in a fraud which netted him and his pals hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Belmont just now wants to arbitrate the wire strike. The fraud he is engaged in shows how brazen he is.

THE DISCOVERY. Adding of the accounts of the Interborough Rapid Transit Construction Company to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars was shown in sensational disclosures brought out in the service commission. Counsel William M. Ivens drove his probe deep into the methods of the company, with the result that there was brought to light details of a systematic swindling of the accounts of the company to make the aggregate of the cost of the big bores under Manhattan.

The purpose of this padding, it was intimated, was to make an excessive amount which the city would have to pay under its contract, providing it decided to take over the property of the Belmont companies.

Pad Accounts; Juggle Money in Skillful Way; Criminal Prosecutions May Follow

August Belmont appears as a conspicuous beneficiary of the largesse of the system, having received in addition to an annual salary of \$75,000 for three years other substantial benefits.

It was the first time this light has been turned on the way the Interborough keeps its subway accounts, and facts were brought out which Ivens declared were fit matters for the district attorney to investigate. He openly declared the disclosures seemed to come under the penal statutes.

CIVIC DUTY. Among the items charged to the subway construction account which Ivens contends the city will eventually have to pay when it takes over the sub-way are:

Contribution from August Belmont to National Civic Federation, of which he was president, \$500.

Cost of a history of the subway puffing Belmont, \$13,500.

Fee of \$25,000 paid to Lawyer Joseph S. American and fee of \$25,000 paid to Walter G. Oakman for acquiring the lease of the Manhattan elevated roads, \$50,000.

August Belmont's salary for three years at \$75,000 a year, \$225,000.

Discount paid to August Belmont & Co., bankers, on issue of Interborough gold notes, \$450,000.

Commission to August Belmont &

PINKERTON DETECTIVES SHOOT MERE BOYS IN THE IRON RANGE

Frightful Conditions Exist in a State Where the Governor Fears to Enforce the Law.

One of the most interesting insights into the frightful situation in the iron range yet exposed is shown in a letter which is forwarded to the Daily Socialist from Minneapolis, Minn.

The letter demonstrates the lengths the law has been stretched in the protection of armed thugs in spite of the fact that several years ago Senator Stockwell secured the passage of a bill through the legislature making it a gross misdemeanor, punishable by fine and imprisonment, to employ and arm Pinkertons or others not legal voters in the state.

The senator is now using every effort to compel Governor Johnson to enforce this law. It is thought by some that the governor has conscientious scruples against compelling trust owners to obey the laws of the state.

FEARS THE EFFECT. Others are vulgar enough to think a blot on the reputation of Johnson to enforce this law. It is thought by some that the governor has conscientious scruples against compelling trust owners to obey the laws of the state.

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Armed Scalwags Enter Houses and Scare Women; Official Rowdiness Rampant; Blood Shed Daily.

The Pinkerton thugs are entering houses and scaring women, getting drunk, shooting men, fighting among themselves and terrorizing the country. I helped dress a wound made by one of them this morning. They shot a man through the arm day before yesterday, and they continually hold up men and search them.

"You haven't the slightest idea of the situation. The governor's men, who came here did not go near the men I told them to see. God pity this country pretty soon.

"Stockwell, I wish you could have been with me since the 24th of last month. You would have seen things you wouldn't believe. I have the evidence collected and when this is over, if I am not killed, I shall write the history of this strike, and I will explain the manner of the politicians for the use of future generations.

"I send you a paper that illustrates the PEACE and JOY and sweet reasonableness of the steel trust. The Ore is one of its local mouthpieces. The trades unions are scared. They are always through. They won't help mankind only through their union.

"I can send you sworn testimony, given on the witness stand, showing that the thugs are here and showing how the law officers protect them.

"When you read the copy of the Ore I send you, you will see what they are doing to the men.

"I want you to get Mother Jones there—a beautiful woman. I will go and see if she will go to you.

"KEYES."

How the System Brought One Family to Direct Penury

Chicopee, Mass., Aug. 10.—This happened in the state of Connecticut, in the United States of America. By way of prelude the Chicopee police are authority for the story of this one-armed man, with wife and seven children, who has been forced to camp in the open night after night. This is how a modern capitalistic system got the better of the family up in that cultured state.

John Blair, for that was the father's name, said that he came from Branside, near Mountain View, N. Y. He has one arm and was surrounded by his wife and seven children, the oldest of whom is a boy of 16 years and the youngest an infant of a few months. Teh wife was busying herself with pecking the goods upon two boys' express wagons and wore a contented smile all during the conversation.

Blair charges his condition of penury to the methods of systematized robbery, which he alleges is conducted at the Smithville Manufacturing Company of Willimantic, Conn. He said: "I was born in Malone, N. Y., and always lived there until I went to Branside to live. I was married in Malone and was getting along pretty good until I went to Willimantic to work. I was offered a job by an agent of the company and they agreed to furnish transportation for myself and family. This they did, and after I got work they deducted it from my wages each week.

"They took a great deal more money from myself and family than belonged to them, but what could I do? The highest amount that I ever drew in one week from the mills was \$3 and oftentimes they gave me 60 cents. One week I received 10 cents for my week's work after they had deducted what they said was due them. I finally gave up my job and determined to work somewhere else. I had a total of \$19 due me, but we have never got it."

Here he showed two checks issued by the company crediting him with \$16 but which he said he was unable to draw.

"My two boys, aged 14 and 16 years respectively, have each two weeks' pay coming to them. They got \$4 a week and there is \$8 due to each. A check makes \$16. I left Willimantic to seek another job and left my wife there to draw the money, but they would not give it to her. She went to a lawyer about it and he went to the company about it, but they told her that I owed them \$19 and would not give it to him. I brought my wife and children to Springfield from Willimantic, but what could I do with no money?"

SLEPT IN CAMP. "Night before last we stayed in this camp, but last night we slept in a house near the soap factory in Springfield."

The family are all loyal to each other I thank the police. The last seen of them they were going to their new home near the soap factory.

BENEFIT FOR THE ACTOR STRIKERS

The actors and chorus of Glickman's theater in Wabash avenue, who are on strike for recognition of the closed shop, have arranged to give a benefit on the evening of the 24th last in Metropolitan Hall, at Jefferson and O'Brien streets. The committee held a meeting last night in the Jewish Socialist hall, 486 South Halsted street, and completed arrangements for the affair, which they believe will be largely successful.

The strikers assert that they must find other ways of making a living since they are not drawing any benefit from their union.

Mr. \$1.00 sub cards, good for six months, mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order today.

BEHEL SEES WAR'S EFFECT

If Germany and France Should Fight, People Would Defeat Both Nations

(Note—This is the first "fair" cable the Chicago Daily Socialist has received from Stuttgart.)

(United Press Associations Cable.) Stuttgart, Germany, Aug. 22.—A war between France and Germany would mean the end of the world's history. This was the prediction made by Herr Bebel, leader of the German Socialists in the reichstag, at the international conference of Socialists being held here. Such a war, he asserted, would ruin both countries and the last son of the destruction would drive nations from entering wars.

Bebel pictured the awful results growing out of a war between the powers. By the time the full strength of the war had been set in operation both would be impoverished. The poor of both nations would be utterly broken down and starvation would kill hundreds of thousands.

The social unrest following the outbreak of hostilities between Germany and France would be far greater than that caused by even the most successful general strike. As a consequence both countries would be beaten by their own people before the soldiers could reach the frontier.

THE INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS

The International Socialist Congress is in session at Stuttgart, Germany. So far the Chicago Daily Socialist has failed to get more than a few lines of a cablegram through that was not handled by non-union telegraph operators.

Capitalist newspapers are using long reports from the conference, but they deal not with the real events, but on "splits" and alleged quarrels between delegates.

A. M. Simons, editor of this paper, who is one of the delegates from the United States to the congress, is mailing daily reports. These will be published as fast as they arrive. This will give the readers of this paper a delayed but an accurate and valuable account of the most important gathering in the world in recent times.



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NEWS FROM RUSS REBELS

Berlin, Aug. 16.—The correspondent of the Russian Bulletin, a pamphlet issued by the Russian Revolutionary society in Berlin, reports as follows:

The all Russian conference of the Social Democratic party has decided to participate in the coming duma election. The following platform and resolutions have been adopted:

1. For the purpose of propaganda to lay before the people the demands of the working class of Russia and to agitate in an energetic and thorough manner.

2. To abstain from all forceful and riotous action, as such tactics would only inflame the population and help the government in its fight against the progressive elements of Russia.

3. The Social Democratic party to conduct the first election alone, without uniting with any other party.

4. In the case of a second election to unite with such revolutionary and opposition parties and the cadets, who will give the Socialists the greatest possible advantage in regard to representatives in the duma.

5. Political parties with whom the Social Democracy combines cannot unite at the different election districts with any other than progressive and cadet parties.

REACTION AND THE FINNS. Whenever the reactionary press appears to take an interest in the so-called "Finland question," then the Finlanders know that they must prepare themselves for a defense of their constitution, which is the most democratic in the world.

Only a short time ago the Nowoje Wremja, the organ of the reactionary parties, gladdened the hearts of its readers with an article saying Nicholas vetoed two laws passed by the senate of Finland and that he had replaced the reactionary general guard with the well known bloodthirsty hyena, Beckman.

NINTH WARD BREEDS SOCIALISM; ONLY HOPE FOR TENEMENT WELLERS

N. Levin, a staunch Socialist of the Ninth ward, opened a delicate tenement at Johnson and Maxwell streets recently with a remarkable gathering of his fellow Socialists.

Levin had purchased 500 carnations for the event, which he distributed lavishly among the visitors, and otherwise the opening was attended by much festivity.

A SOCIALIST CENTER. The Ninth ward is a fact most of the district in that vicinity, is thoroughly a Socialist colony. This was particularly shown by the attending visitors at the Levin opening.

They are an enterprising, thrifty people, but the strange customs and language of a new country handicaps their efforts and renders them distinct from the seething life of the rest of the city.

The Ninth ward is almost entirely a district of tenement houses and poverty. An interesting story is told by Levin in regard to the conditions of its people toward Socialism and political questions.

"An education and the faculty of thinking clearly is necessary to an understanding of Socialism," he said. "But granting the education and the power of thought, there is nothing so potent a factor in breeding Socialists as that of poverty-stricken conditions.

On this point I can say positively that the life of the poorer classes of Chicago, especially that of foreign immigrants, is far more sordid and de-

perate than that of the worst social conditions of Russia. "One has but to pay a single visit to the tenement district of the Ninth ward and observe how the people there live to have this fact forcibly impressed upon him.

"There is an average of four families living on each floor of a tenement house and in each family there are on an average five children.

"The buildings are frightfully insanitary, unventilated and dirty. Under these conditions it is not hard to understand why consumption thrives to a terrible degree. In each building there is not less than one soul at death's door from the awful affliction.

"I have lived in this neighborhood ever since I came to the country, a period of ten years, and, working as collector and salesman, I have been able to see these things and I know the facts beyond dispute.

"Living this life and being of a deeply reasoning cast of mind, they readily see the position that Socialism offers them. Hence they can be said to be the entire population of the Jewish quarter is Socialistic."

HIS ACTIVITY. Continuing this talk on the subject, Levin stated that he had not become a Socialist until after he arrived in America and saw the need of it here. It is a member of the Ninth Ward Socialist party and of the Arbeiterklub, and is a stockholder in the Workers' Publishing society and the Jewish Socialist Publishing association.

These societies are very strong in the Ninth ward, nearly all the residents there belonging to one or more of them. The Arbeiterklub, an organization not generally known to the public, numbers about 12,000 members. It is a protective order.

Until after election, Sept. 17, most of our meetings should be devoted to the discussion of the new charter and the adoption of the rejection of the charter at the polls is of supreme importance to the Socialists in Chicago.

Everything is in readiness for the Labor day picnic in Kane's Grove. The committee having it in charge will meet Monday evening at 6:30 to make final arrangements. Members should take notice and be on time.

Gradually but surely the ward organization of the workers of the sale of literature at their various meetings. It is noticeable that the subscriptions of all the Socialist papers in Cook county have been pushed with energy within the last week or so.

Ward organizations should at once begin to look after their primary districts and see to it that when a call is made for the primaries that every district is manned. As soon as the summer season is over we shall prepare to organize this work.

On July 20 the workers of the Poznan factory went on strike at 11 o'clock. The walkout spread through the whole city and in a few days every industrial establishment, including the street railway, telephone and telegraph, was shut down.

The number of strikers could not be determined positively, but it is believed about 40,000 men and women walked out.

Next Sunday's meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing society will be a very important one. Don't fail in being present.

The Labor day picnic at Kane's Grove on Monday, Sept. 2, promises to be a magnificent affair. The tickets are selling rapidly.

Have you settled for your Riverview Park tickets? Get them in this week if you can. It is a fine opportunity to get a statement showing our earnings on this week.

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Campaign News

Socialist Party of Cook County. Headquarters: Room 14, 142 East Randolph Street. Phone, Main 2965.

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Alabama Socialists Gain in Numerical Strength; July Report

(Mail Correspondence.) Fairhope, Ala., Aug. 20.—The report of the state secretary-treasurer of the Socialist Party for the month of July beyond doubt that the movement is growing in Alabama wisely. In his recapitulation Thomas N. Freeman, the secretary-treasurer of the party, announces the following locals, with their secretaries:

Birmingham—G. L. Cox. Bessemer—J. C. Kiser. Fairhope—W. L. Baldwin. Mobile—C. H. Hutchinson. Mt. Zion—L. E. Camp. York—O. A. Brady. York—W. F. McCowan. Sheffield—L. N. Abbot. Gate City—E. A. Lynch. Belk—J. M. Griffin. Uxapka—Charles Knappa. Bay Minnet—J. W. Hendrix. Montgomery—J. C. Maxwell. Montgomery, No. 2—J. H. Cummings. New Decatur—A. E. Isaac. Adger—Fred Lennon. Tharron—R. W. Williams. London—Jules Ford. Mt. Meigs—Jordan Thomas. Jemison—J. W. Hassell.

WORK OF THE MONTH. Noteworthy features of the report may be briefly referred to in the following paragraphs: "We have mailed 125 pieces of Socialist literature on the Haywood case to leading farmers' union workers in the state.

"John Moore of Brewton, a farmers' union organizer, has obtained 100 subscribers for the Appeal this year.

"T. Rush of the Mobile local, now in Tuscaloosa for a few weeks, is pushing successfully the subscription list of the Chicago Daily Socialist. All Socialists in the state should do likewise. Subscription is 50 cents for three months. The address is 120 East Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

"There was a tie in the vote taken some weeks ago for national committee-man. F. F. Waldhorst and W. S. Baldwin received each 23 and L. L. Bachelder 15. I inclose with this report a blank ballot containing the names of the two highest candidates. The members and locals will cast their vote. The locals will return the total vote cast for each and the members at large will return the ballot with his choice marked opposite the name."

GEE, AINT IT GREAT TO BE SOMEWHAT CRAZY. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 22.—Almost anything can happen in Pittsburg. Some Pittsburgers go to sleep at night and waking the next morning find they have become millionaires. Then they hike for Broadway and make a noise like an actress.

The newest Pittsburg stunt is the arrest of a baby 2 years old. George William Shaffer. He crawled into a neighbor's yard and dug up a piece of sod. The baby will probably be electrocuted.

Send Your Boy or Girl to the CHICAGO BUSINESS COLLEGE. 65-69 Wabash Ave. CORNER Randolph St.

Our Invisible American King. A BOOKLET. By PARKER H. SERCOMBE. 10 Cents per copy. \$8.00 per 100.

CURE IN 5 DAYS HYDROCELE VARICOCELE (Enlargement of Veins). NO PAIN—NO CUTTING.

I want to cure every man suffering with Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisoning, Hydrocele or Private Diseases. This great offer is for those who have spent their money for treatment without any results, furthermore, for all those who have been taking treatment from a dozen or more doctors without any results, that I have only one method of curing—that is to stay cured.

NO PAY FOR FAILURE, ONLY FOR PERMANENT CURE. LUNGS. Suffering with shortness of breath, bronchitis or tuberculosis will be cured through my latest method.

DR. L. E. ZINS, 41 So. Clark St. Chicago. Daily: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Socialist Buttons. We have the best and most complete line of gold, gold and celluloid Socialist Buttons. Each button bears the Union Label. They have the patent screw back, enameled in colors, finely finished throughout.

ORDER FROM CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST. 120-122 WASHINGTON STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

ERICKSON'S RESTAURANTS AND LUNCH ROOMS. NEAT, CLEAN AND UP-TO-DATE. J. J. ERICKSON, Prop.

WHERE E. W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS WHERE TO EAT. 75 E. Harrison St., Tel. Mar. 4690. 230 Dearborn Street, Tel. Central 4524.

LOANS. SALARY LOANS. On Easy Terms, No Collateral, 124 La. Salle Street. THOMAS & CO.

AMUSEMENTS.

Ye Bread-Eaters. COME OUT TODAY AND LOAF. IN THE PARK WITH 150,000 OTHER STAFF OF LIFE DEVOURERS.

IT IS STILL BAKING. The Justice of Soggy Dough They Call "Hot Bread" and Have the Nerve to Say "With Pride" "I DID IT!"

THE KILTIES. Eat Canadian Crackers So They Are Out of It. They Claim It's Why They Are Such A CRACK-A-JACK BAND.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES. Classified set in nonpareil, per line, 10c. Classified per week, per line, 1.00.

PERSONAL. TEA MEN AND AGENTS—DO YOU make your own goods? I am at the head of a large business and I can put you next to manufacturing anything.

COMRADES OUT OF EMPLOYMENT or looking for jobs write us. It's something new, every household needs it. Sell itself; big profits. Address Girard Mfg. Co., desk C, Girard, Kan.

COMRADES OUT OF EMPLOYMENT or looking for jobs write us. It's something new, every household needs it. Sell itself; big profits. Address Girard Mfg. Co., desk C, Girard, Kan.

OWN A PIECE OF THIS WORLD. Two lots 125x50, Grand, Ill., all improvements, \$450; 350 cash, 10c per month. Wellman, 2252 Oakley ave.

WANTED—SUMMER BOARDERS; fine location; every household needs it. Sell itself; big profits. Address DELL BROOK, Lacota, Mich.

WANTED—TO BUY SMALL PRINTING office; can also employ one or two union printers. Address 2238 Calumet av.

BISHOP CREEK GOLD STOCK, 100 shares for sale at \$1.45 each. Owner impatient. Agitator, agent, 841 N. 53d ave., Chicago.

BISHOP CREEK GOLD CO.—100 shares for sale at \$2.00 per share. Michael T. Kennedy, Davenport, Ia.

MISS GERALDINE EARL'S ADDRESS is wanted at this office by a relative.

REAL ESTATE. LAKE COUNTY, MICH. LANDS—40 acres, \$300; only \$40 pay; no interest; easy monthly payments; no taxes; level land; easily cleared; close to county seat; weekly excursions, boat and rail, every Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock; \$2.50 round trip; free to purchaser. Send for map and literature. David H. Miller, 183 Madison st., P. 507.

ROOMS TO RENT. ROOMS FOR SOCIALISTS—HAVE 4 rooms to rent to Socialists, furnished or unfurnished; use of gas range; special rates to group of six or eight. 2238 Calumet ave.

BOOKS. "NOT GUILTY" BY JOHN SPARGO, is a Socialist drama founded on the Haywood case. Price 10c, postpaid. Charles H. Kerr & Co., 284 Kinzie st., Chicago.

LAWYERS. STEDMAN & SOELKE. Counselors at Law. 64 La Salle Street - - - Chicago.

CARL STROVER. General Law Practice—Patents. 64 La Salle St., Tel. 2732 Main, Chicago.

PETTER SISSEMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Suite 437-43 Stock Exchange Bldg., 104 La Salle st. Phone Main 2618.

M. H. TAFT, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Suite 78, 99 Randolph st., Borden Bldg. Phone Central 2813.

OPTICIANS. DR. LIONEL TOPAZ. Eye Sight Specialist. Eyes Tested Free. 427 S. HALSTED STREET.

BUFFET AND RESTAURANT. SCHMIDT, 104 WELLS ST. Restaurant and Buffet. Pool and Billiards. Union Goods, Popular Prices, Deutsche Kueche.

WM. TIBBART. SAMPLE ROOM. 854 S. 7th St., Chicago.

BUSINESS CARDS. FOR CIGARS call on or write to B. BERLYN, 662 E. 63d St., Chicago, Ill. Phone Hyde Park 4425.

BUY YOUR DRUGS FROM SPECIALTY drug store; prescriptions our specialty; steamship tickets and foreign exchange. Railroad tickets to all parts of the U. S., Canada and Mexico. S. Sachs & Co., 715 N. Western ave.

USE NATURAL HEALING FIRST for any kind of disease. Consultation free. Call on Comrade Dr. Glauzmann, Natural Healer, 682 Fullerton av.

TO RENT—FLOORS FOR MANUFACTURING purposes, 1924-5. Call or address Chicago Daily Socialist, 120 E. Washington st., phone Main 444.



# DEATHS

## WEDDED PAIR Wife, Unable to Withstand Husband's Loss, Followed Him, Committing Suicide

Separated for a brief instant by death and reunited through the suicide of the wife, a double funeral that will occur Friday at 2 p. m. at Ludolph & Mueller's chapel, 1941 Milwaukee avenue, presents such a sad spectacle as to attract unusual attention. At that time all that is mortal of Henry Levander, aged 40, and his wife, Katherine, aged 37, will be laid at rest. Their bodies will be interred side by side in Rose Hill.

**WIFE FOLLOWS HUSBAND.**

Henry Levander, who was a well-known socialist and union bricklayer, died Sunday after a brief illness. The next morning his wife was found dead in her home, 1323 North Humboldt street, having committed suicide by turning on the gas. The couple leave a little family of bright children composed of Arvid, Wilhelm, George, Emma and Cecil, ranging in years from 4 to 12. The lot do not realize the pathos that fate has injected into their surroundings and after the death of their mother continued playing and moping about the house. Only the older child, Arvid, seems to have any idea of the weight of sorrow that is theirs for future life.

**UNABLE TO LIVE.**

Mrs. Levander left a note stating that she was unable to bear the thought of living without her husband to whom she was devotedly attached. Levander was a thrifty workman, a bricklayer, and had bought the little home at 1323 North Humboldt street. His death was hastened by a cold which he contracted when at work.

## HOW TO KILL WHITE PLAGUE

An instruction card regarding the prevention and treatment of tuberculosis has been issued by the health department of New York city and improved in a general way by the health department of Chicago. It is always proper to remember that suspicion is the result of infection. The rules are arranged in three sets and are as follows:

**RULES FOR AVOIDING DISEASE.**

The rules to avoid consumption are:

"Don't live, study or sleep in rooms where there is no fresh air."

"Don't live in dusty air. Get rid of dust by mopping with damp cloths. Don't sweep with a dry broom."

"Keep one window partly open in your bedroom at night and in the room two or three times a day."

"Don't eat with soiled hands. Wash them first."

"Don't put hands or pencils in mouth or any candy or chewing gum other persons have touched."

"Don't keep soiled handkerchiefs in your pocket."

"Take a warm bath at least once a week."

**RULES FOR THE ILL.**

To those who have contracted consumption this advice is given:

"Don't waste your money on patent medicines. If you go to a doctor in time you can be cured."

"Don't drink whiskey or any other form of liquor."

"Don't sleep in the same bed with any one else, and if possible not in the same room."

"Good food, fresh air and rest are the chief cure in the sunlight as much as possible."

"Keep your windows open winter and summer, day and night."

"The careful and clean consumptive is not dangerous to those with whom he lives and works."

**RULES FOR THE WELL.**

The following rules are enjoined on even healthy persons and they are asked to observe them:

"Don't spit on sidewalks, floors or hallways. Spit into the gutters or a spittoon half filled with water."

"Don't cough or sneeze without holding a handkerchief or your hand over your mouth or nose."

## CHURCHES HELP THE OPERATORS

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, Aug. 22.—Churches are giving financial aid to the striking telegraphers in New York city, according to an announcement made today at the union headquarters by Dan Russell, chief strategist.

"Our union helps the churches in giving evidence which was presented to the district attorney, and our local churches are helping us in many ways," said Russell. "Now the church people are showing their appreciation in a most substantial manner. We have been raising funds quietly and will have \$10,000 in the treasury by this time next week."

Rose Pastor Stokes, who worked in a cigar factory before she married her wealthy husband, is busily engaged today in an effort to interest Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Clarence Mackay, Helen Gould and other women of wealth in the fight of the telegraphers.

There are 800 women telegraphers in this city and 5,000 throughout the country. It is believed that Mrs. Stokes can induce these prominent women to exert influence over the directors of the telegraph companies so as to bring justice to the workers.

Chief interest about the union headquarters centers in the coming of President Small Saturday to establish the national headquarters here. There is much interest as to the outcome of the statement of Superintendent Brooks of the Western Union, who, when asked if he would see Small, replied:

"No sire, not in a thousand years."

The companies made the usual announcements today that business is practically unhampered. The union men say the situation is growing worse and worse from the standpoint of public inconvenience and that overworked strikebreakers are gradually succumbing to the long strain.

## MAN AND WIFE IN CELL; ENTICED GIRLS

Robert Christman and his wife are held at the Harrison street station on the charge of kidnaping a girl named Ida Meyers of 441 West Thirtieth street, who has been their latest victim. For several days past Christman and his wife have been trying to induce the girl to leave her position and "land in a good place with lots of money."

The suspicions of the girl were aroused and she reported the matter to the police.

Detectives Fishery and Nagle were detailed to the case and advised the girl to accompany the man. She did so and with the detectives shadowing behind, she was hurriedly walked about the downtown streets and then taken into a hotel, the door being slammed behind them.

The detectives put in appearance and pounded on the door, demanding admittance. Christman and his wife were arrested. They denied any intention of rescuing the girl in a resort and placing the girl in a better position.

"We were going to get her a good position in one of the big State street stores."

## POLICE ORDER MAKES WOMEN LAUGH LIGHTLY

In spite of the new order prohibiting women from entering taverns without an escort, several women were seen entering such places on State street, between Van Buren and Polk, over which the police are supposed to be keeping a vigilant watch, by a reporter of the Socialist late yesterday afternoon.

At one place, known as the "Tivoli," four women entered the place in a party, and after taking seats at the tables solicited men who were present to buy drinks for them. When the new order was mentioned to one of these women it was made the subject of much mirth.

Inspector Wheeler, when told of the "Tivoli" incident, said that his men are watching all such places and any violations would be promptly checked by the law. He did not seem to be stirred in the least when told that this incident was but one of the hourly sights in this district.

## A DROP OF INK MAKES MILLIONS THINK!

Get 'em thinking by using this Stamp on your envelopes, handbills, on signs, windows, any surface. An occasional remark makes it ever ready. In its case of German silver it "picks" into your pocket. Nickel plated, it will last forever. Type can be altered at request if later desired.

Stamp No. 1—Special Harvest Fair—President Socialist Ticket!

Price for either stamp, 60 cents; the set of two for \$1.00.

M. X. 832 av., Chicago.

## EXPERTNESS AT POKER BRINGS DIVORCE WOES

E. E. Jaycox, a La Salle street broker, declares that his wife neglected him and their children to play poker. In his answer to her petition for divorce the poker makes this statement and incorporates others, to the effect that she is jealous of him, did not feed their children and wants the whole family out of the way so she can rip poker games at the hotel and get more money. Jaycox declares that he taught his wife poker and says she knew all about the game long before he married her.

Alphonse Alexander, a salesman, living at 2335 North Forty-fourth avenue, is sued for divorce by his wife, Mrs. Alexander says her husband was too fond of "Peggy" Davis and supported her in some vice, while she almost entirely neglected his own family.

## GUESTS RUSH FROM HOTEL SCANTILY CLOTHED

One hundred guests scantily attired fled from the New Waldorf hotel, 170 Clark street, this morning, following what they believed to be a big fire, which impression was caused by smoke from a defective flue on the third floor pouring through the building.

James Martin, a furniture salesman, Loan Grand Rapids, Mich., fell exhausted by smoke and an actress, Miss Helen Gilman, who registered from New York, was a special attraction.

# NOT HEROINES OF THE RACE STRIKE

## Says Miners Are Still Struggling Against Octopus; Imported Men Decline Work

Mo'ner Jones arrived in Chicago today from the Minnesota ore region. She says the miners still are struggling against the United States Steel corporation for a little more of the wealth they dig from the ground.

In its warfare the big corporation is using rifles, clubs and all kinds of violence in addition to deceit.

Several workers have been shot and wounded, for no reason except that they refused to work.

At Hibbing the United States Steel outfit landed 150 men from New York. They were recruited on the pretense that there was no strike in the mines. When they arrived and learned that there was a strike on they refused to work.

The armed guards of the steel company were called out and attempted, at the point of guns, to force the New York men into the mines.

Refused to be Cowed.

Although unarmed, the New York workers faced the rifles and refused to be strike breakers. The Western Federation of Miners furnished the 150 men transportation to Duluth. Alderman McFevan, who is editor of the Labor World in Duluth, is helping keep the workers until they can find work in the harvest fields.

Mother Jones will be in Cincinnati Sunday and attend the big picnic there.

## DETECTIVES WATCH

The bonding company involved has several detectives watching Camp's movements and will keep him under close surveillance. He may be arrested at any time.

The fact that Camp was short in his finances came to light while President Neer was in attendance at the international teamsters' convention at Boston two weeks ago. Neer was approached by a printer who had done some work for the union and who had received a check which he was unable to cash, being told at the bank that the union had no money on deposit.

Neer was incredulous, as he thought the union's finances were in the best of condition. He dismissed the matter from his mind until a day ago, when he returned to Chicago and brought the incident to the attention of Camp.

Camp was confused for a few minutes and finally confessed that the union's strong box was empty. He would not say what had been done with the money.

**IT IS DISCOVERED.**

Neer immediately called a meeting of the board of trustees and other officials, who began an investigation, disclosing the fact that Camp had been borrowing money from the union in other ways irregular in his accounts. It is now believed that these irregularities have been going on for a year.

Camp, who is a frugal person, was taken with great surprise to be a capitalist and "invest" money.

He is said to be one of the largest owners of Brooke's Casino.

## DAILY WRECK RECORD

(By United Press Associations.)

**ONE KILLED, EIGHT HURT.**

Richmond, Ind., Aug. 22.—Roscoe E. Freburn was killed and eight Panhandle trainmen were seriously injured last night in a wreck that occurred at Hagerstown. A Panhandle wrecking train, which had been called to Anderson earlier in the day, was returning to Richmond and was descending a steep grade west of the passenger station, at a speed of sixty miles an hour, when it struck the rear of a Panhandle local freight east bound. The crash was frightful, the wreck train plowing through the freight and demolishing many cars. The wrecking train, which was going west, stopped to help in the rescue of the injured men.

Eleven members of the wreck crew were in the caboose of the train and all were more or less injured.

## THE BARON WILL TAKE JAIL, SO HE SWEARS

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, Aug. 22.—Declaring his love a dealer who had taken freedom, and refusing succor from his mother which would have set him at liberty at the sacrifice of his fiancée, Mrs. Anita Conrad, the young Spanish widow, for the baron, Christian Von Motz still occupies a cell at the Ludlow street jail. Mrs. Russell secured him his present lodgings by bringing a civil suit against the baron for money she claims to have loaned him.

The baron's mother cabled attorneys here to settle her son's debts on condition that he give up his widow and return to Germany. Mrs. Conrad said one of the lawyers bore this message to Von Motz. Then because of the situation by declaring: "Never! Never will I desert my love. Rather than lose you, my precious," he added as he kissed Mrs. Conrad, "I will languish in jail all my life."

Von Motz bids fair to carry out this pledge if Mrs. Russell has her way. A detective armed with a warrant sworn to by Mrs. Russell took up his station outside the jail today, ready to arrest the baron if set free. The warrant charges Von Motz with grand larceny in connection with the baron's claim to have secured through the pawnshop of a ring.

## TRIBUNE INCURS WRATH OF A FEW MORE PERSONS

The Chicago Tribune's headline, "Strikers Worry," and the news that W. J. Cagen, general superintendent of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, had prepared a contract for the strikers to sign, caused much merriment at sarcasm around the Omaha building.

Del Jones of the Chicago grievance committee asked the Chicago Daily Socialist to emphatically deny that the strikers are weakening either in Chicago or elsewhere.

"The \$ per cent that went out are still out and intend to stay out until every demand is granted," he said.

"There is no one man in any set of men that will bring them back until they get exactly what they want."

A striker said that Cagen's contract caused a stampede, but it seems to have stranded the crowd in the wrong direction for the Postal.

## WHERE TO GO

Luna Park Exchange, Frank H. Schreck, proprietor, adjoining park entrance, East of everything. Berly's "T" signs—Adv.

# WAGONS FOR WEALTH

## "Invests" \$20,000 of Union's Funds and is Now An Outcast; Organization Will Not Lose

The Milk Wagon Drivers' union, whose secretary treasurer, C. J. Camp, is short in his accounts to the extent of \$20,000, is not to be disrupted by the unfortunate incident, as has been stated by several morning papers.

"It is true that Camp has not accounted for the funds of the union entrusted to his keeping," President W. A. Neer said today. "But it is up to the Board of Directors to see that the money Camp was bonded to the amount of \$25,000, to make good any shortage in the suspended secretary treasurer's accounts."

**UNION WILL NOT LOSE.**

"We have been investigating the shortage for a week and have taken action to meet all the requirements of the situation. The union will not be affected and the ranks will remain intact. We will hold a meeting late today at Democracy hall, 170 Randolph street, and this meeting will be attended by 1,700 members of the organization in this city. The whole situation will be gone over and we feel sure that the rank and file will to a man demand that the union remain as solid as in the past."

When asked what disposition Camp had made of the money of the union Neer said:

"I can say upon good authority that the money has not been ruthlessly spent, but that it has been invested in different business enterprises. To my mind they are probably safe investments. Camp has squandered no money on wine and women."

Questioned as to what action the union would take against the suspended secretary treasurer, Neer continued:

"We are not treating with Camp in the matter. He has been suspended from the union and further action by the district attorney, and our local secretary is now responsible to the bonding company and not to the union. We have no intention of taking any legal action against him."

**DETECTIVES WATCH.**

The bonding company involved has several detectives watching Camp's movements and will keep him under close surveillance. He may be arrested at any time.

The fact that Camp was short in his finances came to light while President Neer was in attendance at the international teamsters' convention at Boston two weeks ago. Neer was approached by a printer who had done some work for the union and who had received a check which he was unable to cash, being told at the bank that the union had no money on deposit.

Neer was incredulous, as he thought the union's finances were in the best of condition. He dismissed the matter from his mind until a day ago, when he returned to Chicago and brought the incident to the attention of Camp.

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He is said to be one of the largest owners of Brooke's Casino.

## VEGETARIANS TO TAKE EXCURSION

The Physical Culture club of Chicago proposes to establish permanent quarters within the loop district and install reading rooms, shower bath and gymnasium.

The club is composed of persons interested in the promotion of physical culture, vegetarianism, simple and healthful living. It also works to discourage the use of drugs, alcohol and tobacco.

To enable the club to carry out its purposes a call is issued to all persons interested to co-operate, lending their assistance by joining the club and by donating apparatus, books or financial aid. There are no paid officers.

To help the plan the club will give a moonlight excursion on the lake Saturday evening, Aug. 24, on the steamer "Boat leaves south end of Wells street bridge at 8:15 sharp."

The club will be allowed 10 cents on each ticket from 300 and over, and 50 cents for a fund for securing quarters, etc.

A. G. Gobrecht, 10425 Warden parkway, Chicago, is secretary of the club.

## PLAN TO DEFEAT TELEGRAPHERS

Telegraph companies have determined on a long fight on the operators' union. Before the strike began the cost of a thirty or sixty day struggle was carefully estimated. Officials of the company decided the cost of defeating the strikers and wiping out the union would be a good investment and pay dividends.

Their investment will be a failure and the stockholders will lose it if the workers stand together, endure hardships and are not led into "arbitration" just when they have the employing corporations defeated.

To hasten the process hunger and want are expected to complete officials of the telegraph companies are consistently giving out false stories to the effect that they are getting along all right without the labor of the thousands of skilled workers who quit.

These reports are made to discourage weak-kneed operators.

The companies cannot win if the wire men and women stand together. The political field they can own the wires and instruments.

## HER FACE AND SWEET SMILE WILL WORK IT

Though Judge Newcomer of the Harrison street court was compelled to hold Miss Edith Cole, aged 24, to the grand jury on a charge of having stolen \$120 from J. E. Williams, an Arizona ranch owner, after the owner had absorbed so much liquor he did not know what he was doing, the judge feared the girl's smiles and pretty ways would acquit her.

Williams said he came to Chicago and met the girl in a saloon. They had a lot of drinks, a few more and then some more, and after he "got all in" the girl extracted the money from his wallet. The court said it was his money she had absconded with.

Williams arranged for a woman for trial, but added that he feared it would be impossible to find twelve men to find her guilty. Her pretty smiles and sweet face would probably give her freedom the moment she begins flashing them on the jury.

## ROASTED CHILD TO DEATH ON RED HOT STOVE

(By United Press Associations.)

Augusta, Ky., Aug. 21.—Mrs. Robert Reed, 22, is in jail on a charge of murder. It is alleged that Mrs. Reed roasted Leola Mains, aged 3, on a red-hot stove and then beat her to death.

The child was the daughter of John Mains, who when he divorced his wife placed his child in the care of his sister, Mrs. Reed.

Coroner Kibney says that the child's body bore forty-four bruises, besides being horribly burned.

## JAPS ARRESTED AS SPIES IN RUSSIAN TERRITORY

St. Petersburg, Aug. 21.—Three Japanese belonging to a traveling band of 100 men, who had been arrested at Postoff-on-the-Don with plans of fortifications and other secret military documents in their possession.

## DEATHS

LEVANDER—Henry, aged 40 years, and Katie, aged 37 years, at their home, 1323 North Humboldt street, beloved father and mother of Arvid, Wilhelm, George, Emma and Emma Levander. Funeral Friday, Aug. 23, at 2 p. m. from Ludolph & Mueller's chapel, 1941 Milwaukee avenue, by carriages to Rose Hill.

# CUPID RIDES DOWN COURTS, POLICE, WRITS AND FINES

## Deer Moines, Ia., Aug. 22.—Defying injunctions, fines, court decisions, mothers, brothers and other relatives and overriding the very will of the girl herself, Cupid finally triumphed in the romantic mountain regions of far off Colorado and, after a strenuous courtship, carried on for a period of more than two years, and in the most disheartening of circumstances, concluded the affair an absolute victory.

James Peyton, a jeweler of this city, Miss Katherine Homan is a comely young miss of 19 years. A little more than two years ago, they formed an acquaintance. Peyton declared that he made up his mind on the spot that he would make the girl his wife.

He held his peace for a year and then one day told Miss Homan of his intention. She immediately wrote on the warrant for his arrest, on the grounds that his intentions were annoying.

But Peyton was not a quitter. He was acquitted from this first charge because the judge did not wish to interfere with a "quietly conducted" courtship. Next he was arrested on charge of seduction.

"We have been investigating the shortage for a week and have taken action to meet all the requirements of the situation. The union will not be affected and the ranks will remain intact. We will hold a meeting late today at Democracy hall, 170 Randolph street, and this meeting will be attended by 1,700 members of the organization in this city. The whole situation will be gone over and we feel sure that the rank and file will to a man demand that the union remain as solid as in the past."

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The bonding company involved has several detectives watching Camp's movements and will keep him under close surveillance. He may be arrested at any time.

The fact that Camp was short in his finances came to light while President Neer was in attendance at the international teamsters' convention at Boston two weeks ago. Neer was approached by a printer who had done some work for the union and who had received a check which he was unable to cash, being told at the bank that the union had no money on deposit.

Neer was incredulous, as he thought the union's finances were in the best of condition. He dismissed the matter from his mind until a day ago, when he returned to Chicago and brought the incident to the attention of Camp.

Camp was confused for a few minutes and finally confessed that the union's strong box was empty. He would not say what had been done with the money.

**IT IS DISCOVERED.**

Neer immediately called a meeting of the board of trustees and other officials, who began an investigation, disclosing the fact that Camp had been borrowing money from the union in other ways irregular in his accounts. It is now believed that these irregularities have been going on for a year.

Camp, who is a frugal person, was taken with great surprise to be a capitalist and "invest" money.

He is said to be one of the largest owners of Brooke's Casino.

## BRANCHES ARE CLOSED AGAIN

A few days ago the Postal and Western Union companies, literally speaking, with a blaring of trumpets and a beating of drums, announced to the public that they had opened the board of trade with a competent force of non-union telegraphers and stood ready to transact all business there without delay.

This "competent force" consisted for the Western Union of four students and two "dummies" and for the Postal of two officials.

Today the sounders in the board of trade office are silent, those "telegraphers" being transferred back to the main office. The companies announce that the board of trade offices "will be closed for the present."

## BLOODY BATTLE STIRS HUNGARY

(United Press Associations Cable.)

Buda-Pest, Hungary, Aug. 22.—A bloody encounter between peasants and Hungarian soldiers, resulting in scores of casualties, has occurred at Mostar, the chief town of the province of Herzegovina.

Soldiers invaded the town, plundering the houses of the peasants, who armed themselves with scythes, pitchforks, old guns and swords and attacked the soldiers' camp at night. A fierce fight followed. Twenty-seven persons were killed, and nearly fifty were injured. Several of the soldier victims were horribly butchered, owing to the crude weapons used by the peasants.

## QUEEN IS CRIPPLED

Wilhelmshöhe, Germany, Aug. 22.—Empress Victoria Augusta is confined to her bed in the palace today as the result of an accident yesterday which will compel her to live very quietly for some time to come. The empress was walking in the garden when she slipped on the wet ground and fell, breaking a blood vessel in her leg. Her intended visits to Schwerin and Hanover have been cancelled.

## BROKERS FAIL

New York, Aug. 22.—The failure of Mills Bros. & Co. of 71 Wall street was announced today on the stock exchange. The firm was two years old. Its failure is said to be a sequel to the failure of James W. Henning on Oct. 22, 1906. It is understood the failure is a small one. The board member was Philip C. Mills.

## SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY SMOKE UNION-MADE BLUE LABEL CIGARS



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THE following selection of five books from our stock is given so that the readers of this paper may secure some excellent books at a small cost. Others charge \$1.00 to \$1.25 for the same books. Ours are complete and unabridged editions, neatly bound in cloth.

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180 Washington Street Chicago

Remember that this offer is only good for thirty days. Order early. Full list of books on application.

## WHERE TO GO

Luna Park Exchange, Frank H. Schreck, proprietor, adjoining park entrance, East of everything. Berly's "T" signs—Adv.

# MUTINY FEARED IN MANCHURIA

## Always Forgive Your Dear Wife If She Runs Away With a Preacher-Man Be Charitable and Take Her Back

(United Press Associations Cable.)

St. Petersburg, Aug. 22.—Following a serious outbreak of soldiers along the Manchurian border, the latest of a number of mutinies, General Panteleef today filed with the Czar a special report declaring that the Siberian troops are completely out of hand. In the event of a general revolt the general declares the soldiers will without doubt side with the revolutionists.

In the latest outbreak 400 mutineers barricaded themselves in their barracks and held at bay all Tuesday night a battalion of sharpshooters detailed to capture them. They inflicted heavy losses on the sharpshooters, while eighteen mutineers were killed and thirty-five wounded.

The outbreak followed an attempt by the colonel to break up a revolutionary meeting attended by the soldiers. They declined point blank to obey the order to disperse. Later they defied the colonel to punish them.

The conference followed an attempt by the colonel to break up a revolutionary meeting attended by the soldiers. They declined point blank to obey the order to disperse. Later they defied the colonel to punish them.

Fighting continued all night, and in the morning the surviving mutineers, surrounded because their ammunition had been exhausted.

They were imprisoned, but last night other members of the regiment broke open the jail, freed their comrades and the whole party escaped across the border into China.

## STRIKING WIRE MEN PLAY BALL

A ball game between Western Union and Postal strikers was played yesterday afternoon at Callahan's park for the benefit of the strike fund of the union, resulting in the score of 13 to 11 in favor of the Postals.

More than 4,000 strikers and their sympathizers attended and it is said a nice sum was netted to the union's finances by the gate receipts.

The features of the game were the batting of Hague and James and the umpiring of Captain Anson and Tommy Mowatt.

The lineup:

Postals—Konefsky, 1f; Hague, cf; James, rf; Nolan, 1b; Smith, 2b; Hand, 3b; Gretzner, ss; Peters, c; O'Shaughnessy, p.

Western Unions—Hansel, 1b; Kowalski, ss; O'Hern, 2b; Farr, 3b; E. Carroll, cf; Egan, rf; Walbrook, cf; Fowler, c; Callahan and J. Carroll, p.

Mail reports from Los Angeles tell of a big game of the strikers there resulting in the following score:

Postals ..... 25 24 23  
Western Unions ..... 14 16 79

More than 4,500 was netted to the strike fund. James J. Jeffries umpired.

## ASIATICS FILL THE NORTHWEST

(By United Press Associations.)

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Aug. 22.—Official investigation of the tremendous influx of oriental laborers into the Canadian northwest on account of the scarcity of labor is intimating that it is likely to be a big game of the strikers there resulting in the following score:

Postals ..... 25 24 23  
Western Unions ..... 14 16 79

More than 4,500 was netted to the strike fund. James J. Jeffries umpired.

## RICH ESTATES IN PATHWAY OF FLAMES

(By United Press Associations.)

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Enormous damage is threatened to the Adirondack forests by fire now raging at Independence and Red Rivers. Several hundred men are trying to check the fires. Estates owned by J. P. Morgan, John Woodruff and A. G. Vanderbilt are threatened by the Red river fire.

Socialists in Chicago will kindly remit for Riverview park tickets to Daily Socialist office. Many are sending to the Cook county headquarters and this makes much confusion.

## HERWIN BROTHERS Printing

509 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. Telephone 4939

## Varicocele

Restoration to a sound and healthy condition the result of my method of treatment. Common and well understood. No pain, no danger. No cure that necessarily follow it. Surprise alike both patients and physicians. Evidence by looking for the treatment that has cured in thousands.

Over four thousand cases treated in 26 years & no single failure. If you cannot write me about it, I will send you my personal attention.

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Specialists in Eggless Makers  
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## BOOK BARGAINS

The Canadian novel, by L. H. Burpee, \$1.00  
The American novel, by A. L. G. L. \$1.00  
The European novel, by A. L. G. L. \$1.00  
The Asiatic novel, by A. L. G. L. \$1.00  
The African novel, by A. L. G. L. \$1.00  
The Australian novel, by A. L. G. L. \$1.00  
The Antarctic novel, by A. L. G. L. \$1.00  
The Arctic novel, by A. L. G. L. \$1.00  
The Equatorial novel, by A. L. G. L. \$1.00  
The Subtropical novel, by A. L. G. L. \$1.00  
The Subpolar novel, by A. L. G. L. \$1.00  
The Polar novel, by A. L. G. L. \$1.00  
The Equatorial novel, by A. L. G. L. \$1.00  
The Subtropical novel, by A. L. G. L. \$1.00  
The Subpolar novel, by A. L. G. L. \$1.00  
The Polar novel, by A. L. G. L. \$1.00



Degradation of the Press Club

The Chicago Press club has a new home. When it is completely refurnished its cost will be nearly \$200,000.

This is important to the working class of Chicago and of many other places. The money for the new home came largely from big capitalists—the men who prey on the workers and who do not want to see their pleasant game ended.

Mixed with the big capitalists are politicians of the Mayor Busse type. The mayor himself gave up \$300 to help the news writers get a home where luxury will prevail.

CONCENTRATION OF INDUSTRY AND THE USE OF MACHINERY HAS REDUCED THE FACTORY HAND AND ALL MANUAL LABORERS TO THE CONDITION OF MACHINES.

NEWSPAPER WRITERS RAPIDLY ARE BEING REDUCED TO THE SAME KIND OF MACHINES—WITHOUT AMBITION, WITHOUT IDEAS EXCEPT TO SERVE SOME MILLIONAIRE OWNER OF A NEWSPAPER, PACKING HOUSE, OR OTHER INDUSTRY.

The pitiful part of the situation is that there is no record of a protest against the selling out of the famous Press club to the powers that prey.

When it was proposed to buy the building soon to be vacated by the University club, the Press club began casting about for the wherewithal to get possession of the big building and the luxury it affords.

SO PROSTITUTED HAVE WRITERS BECOME THAT THE PROPOSAL TO LEVY TRIBUTE UPON J. OGDEN ARMOUR, VICE PRESIDENT FAIRBANKS, JOY MORTON, LEVY MAYER, PRESIDENT WHEELER OF THE CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY, AND OTHERS OF THE SAME ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL INTERESTS, MET WITH NO PROTEST FROM THE MEMBERS.

This step is dangerous, for it is intended to tie news writers to the capitalist class, even when the policies of their millionaire employers allow them to tell a real truth.

After accepting a clubhouse from Armour and other dangerous men, it is not to be expected that the news writers will go out of their way to tell the truth about the great economic power of these men and how it is used, not only to poison the food supply of thousands, but to keep even newspaper reporters wage slaves.

BY ACCEPTING THIS NEW CLUBHOUSE FROM THE POWERS-THAT-PREY THE NEWS WRITERS WHO ARE MEMBERS OF THE PRESS CLUB HAVE PLACED THEMSELVES IN THE SAME POSITION AS THAT OCCUPIED BY THE "HOUSE SERVANT" IN THE DAYS OF NEGRO SLAVERY.

True, they were that before, but by voluntarily accepting money from their economic masters with which to enjoy somewhat of luxury, they have shown that they are slaves to the economic power of the millionaires, willing and ready to sell themselves still deeper into servitude.

In slavery days the "house servant"—the black man dressed in a clean suit, with brass buttons—was proud of his position.

He was pleased oftentimes when the field hands were whipped. This old-time house servant, permitted to have good food and access to the presence of his master, helped his master keep the field hands in subjection.

Now, this is exactly what the news writers are expected to do. They are to live in a clubhouse bought by their masters. They are expected to be grateful in return, and when the "field hands" rebel the writers will be expected to help keep them in subjection.

Long ago the employing and owning class realized the power of the daily newspapers. They know that in modern battles the press is the best weapon.

For this reason the press itself, the owners of the papers, have been prostituted.

The men who did the real work have had as an excuse for their part in the deceit and falsehood the fact that they were wage slaves and must depend upon the millionaire owners of the presses and machinery for a living.

Serving this way, selling their brain power, serving some millionaire and striving to catch their master's eye by some particular exploit at the expense of some fellow writer, the reporters gradually have become slaves and proud of it.

This week when the deal for the new home was completed the managers of the Press club sent to this office and to every newspaper office in town a letter boasting of their "new home."

So lost were they to the true meaning of their prostitution and degradation that they even made public the names of the cheap politicians, millionaire packers, factory owners, and bankers who gave them the home.

The list of "life members" who were taken in at the rate of \$300 a head follows closely the membership list of the Chicago Employers' association.

There is but one thing the self-respecting writers of Chicago can do now, and that is to organize a Press club that will unite with the militant working class.

NEWS WRITERS ARE WORKERS JUST THE SAME AS THE BRICKLAYER OR JANITOR. BUT WHEN THE ECONOMIC MASTERS PERMIT THEM TO WEAR THE BRASS BUTTONS OF THE "HOUSE SERVANT" THE WRITERS GET THE IDEA THAT THEY ARE IN SOME WAY ALLIED WITH THE CAPITALIST CLASS.

Roosevelt on Socialism

President Roosevelt, in his recent speech at Provincetown, Mass., says:

"Certain Socialist leaders propose to redistribute the world's goods by refusing to thrift and energy and industry their proper superiority over folly and idleness and sullen envy. Such legislation would merely, in the words of the president of Columbia university, 'wreck the world's efficiency for the purpose of redistributing the world's contents.'"

A statement, showing such profound ignorance on the part of the chief executive of the land, a man who himself makes pretensions of being a scholar, can only be accounted for on the ground that, like its other opponents, the president is deliberately putting Socialism in a false light before the people.

Socialists would, on the contrary, give to each one only what he produces in society.

Who today works harder than the poorly paid telegrapher and the coal miner, or even many a college instructor? Who is more idle than the progeny of the Vanderbilt, Gould and Rockefeller families?

Socialism proposes to give the results of his work to that worker and not turn it over to the man who has never labored with hand or brain.

It is the system that Roosevelt is defending that robs the 95 per cent of the people of the results of their "thrift and energy and industry" and gives it to the less than 5 per cent who add not a pound to the world's goods.

THE GOSPEL OF PLAY

BY A. A. PATRICK.

Of the many pathetic things which are the product of the capitalist system there is one of which we are often reminded because it has robbed both laborer and capitalist of the opportunity and the education necessary to the appreciation of all the greatest things that are the heritage of man. This thing is the endless rush and everlasting grind of work which we have stuck to so long that it has become a part of our very nature.

There is no need for explanation as to why this is so. The laborer couldn't do otherwise. If he would. The day oftentimes not being long enough, he must needs labor during a part of the night in order to earn his living. Obviously there is no time for him to play and commune with nature to learn its philosophy. But even if this restraint was removed there are countless numbers of wage slaves to whom it would come too late. With bodies and brains dwarfed and twisted from childhood, as well try to change the growth of a mature oak as these sodden people.

This also is the hopeless condition of the rich. In the ceaseless pursuit of gold they long ago shut the doors of the mind, and now the locks and the hinges are rusty and the doors refuse to open.

How infinitely greater and truer than these two classes of people is the man who has had the opportunity and the inclination to mix with the universe and hear the beat of the world's great heart, and in rising and bursting bud he has learned the lore of all the ages.

Robert Louis Stevenson has spoken of this necessity for sunshine and play in the life of every man. Hear what he says:

"Many make a large fortune, who remain underbred and pathetically stupid to the last. And meantime there goes the idler, who began life young with a blank page, a different picture. He has had time to take care of his health and his spirits; he has been a great deal in the open air, which is the most salutary of all things for both body and mind; and if he has never read the great book in very remote places he has dipped into it and skimmed it over to excellent purpose. Might not the student afford some of his Hebrew roots, and the business man some of his half crowns, for a share of the idler's knowledge of life at large, and art of living?"

When Stevenson speaks of the idler he does not mean the man who idles at other people's expense; he does not mean the parasite who has nothing to do because he lives on other people's toil; he refers to the man who mixes and plays in his scheme of living the higher and the fuller life. Continuing, he says:

"Extreme business, whether at school or college, kirk or market, is a symptom of deficient vitality; and a faculty of idleness implies a catholic appetite and a strong sense of personal identity. There is a sort of deal-alive, hackneyed people about, who are scarcely conscious of living except in the exercise of some conventional occupation. Bring these fellows into the country or set them aboard ship and you will see how long they last for their desk or their study. They are no curiosity; they cannot give themselves over to random provo-

cations; they do not take pleasure in the exercise of their faculties for its own sake; and unless necessity lays about them with a stick they will understand still. It is no good speaking to such folk; their nature is not generous enough; and they pass those hours in a sort of coma, which are not devoted to furious mulling in the gold mill. When they do not require to go to the office, when they are not hungry and have no mind to drink, the whole breathing world is blank to them. If they have to wait an hour or so for a train they fall into a stupid trance with their eyes open. To see them, you would suppose there was nothing to look at and no one to speak with; you would imagine they were paralysed or alienated; and yet very possibly they are hard workers in their own way and have good eyesight for a flaw in a deed or a turn of the market. They have been to school and college, but all the time they had their eye on the medal; they have gone about in the world and mixed with clever people, but all the time they were thinking of their own affairs. As if a man's soul were not too small to begin with, they have

dwarfed and narrowed theirs by a life of all work and no play; until here they are at 40, with a listless attention, a mind vacant of all material of amusement, and not one thought to rub against another, while they wait for the train. Before he was breached he might have clambered on the boxes; when he was 20 he would have stared at the girls; but now the pipe is smoked out, the snuff box empty, and my gentleman sits bolt upright upon a bench, with lamentable eyes. This does not appear to me as being success in life."

How true is all this our romancer has remarked, but he doesn't go down to the deep bottom and tell us the real cause for this condition. One evil begets another; and this evil of rush and worry is one of the offspring of capitalism. Remove the cause and we could go back to the life of poise and repose that the people enjoyed before the era of invention began. That time produced the greatest geniuses of the world. It produced Raphael and Shakespeare and Galileo and Michael Angelo and Plato and Homer and Aristotle and scores of others such as the world has never known before or since.

PROGRESS IN SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY

By G. Edward Lind.

A NEW TYPEWRITER. A new typewriter will soon be put on the market which will write a complete word at one stroke. Twenty-two of the short words most used in correspondence, such as and, but, was, are, all, is, an, in, as, the, etc., can be reproduced on paper by a single touch of one key.

The carriage shifts automatically by touching the proper key and the platen revolves either forward or back in the same manner.

A FIRE TOWER. One of the latest inventions in the way of a fire-fighting apparatus is an adjustable fire tower built upon the principle of the accordion. It is mounted upon a car which can be used as an automobile or drawn by horses.

The platform on top has flying bridges, which are thrown out on either side to the various stories of the burning building. A nozzle is placed on the upper platform. It has a flexible connection with the ground and if the force from the water mains is not sufficient the truck has a special pump, operated by a motor, to raise the pressure as desired. The tower when collapsed makes a very compact body.

Outriggers on the base prevent any danger from top-heaviness when the apparatus is extended to its full height.

HEAVIEST LOCOMOTIVE. The American Locomotive Company of Schenectady is now building three locomotives which will be the heaviest and most powerful ever built and will break all records in locomotive construction.

The locomotive alone, without tender, will weigh 205 tons, and will haul on a level track 330 loaded freight cars, or a train about two miles long. They are of the type known as the Mallet compound and will have sixteen driving wheels, arranged in two independent groups of eight each. These engines will be completed next

month and will be watched with interest by the whole railroad world.

MECHANICAL TRAIN CALLER. By means of a new system of calling the departure of trains the announcement can be made simultaneously in every part of the largest railway station.

The instrument used is called a telegraphophone and is really a telephone with one transmitter, into which the caller speaks, and a large number of receivers connected with horns for magnifying sound. These various receivers will be placed in the restaurants, smoking and waiting rooms, where passengers congregate.

"THE OCTOPUS." The lowest submarine so far is the "Octopus," which stayed down thirty-nine minutes in 215 feet of water. Although the pressure at that depth was enormous, it did not leak.

Only Slept There. Dickens, looking for local color for his novel of "Hard Times," visited Manchester. He went through the hovels of certain Manchester cotton spinners, and these foul houses filled him with pity and horror.

Meeting the Manchester manufacturer who owned them, he said: "And do your employes really live in such houses as these?" "Certainly not," the manufacturer replied. "They only sleep in them. They live in my mill."

The New Woman. Canary bird women who feed out of your hand are being displaced in the thoughts of worthy men by women of intelligent conviction and moral courage.—Public.

Capitalism wants no rival when it comes to the question, "To have and to hold."

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN WAR

Being the Closing Speech of Clarence Darrow Before the Jury Which Acquitted Haywood

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Will you tell me what you think of a community that would elect a spineless man like Hutan, who stood while he was sheriff and saw men beaten and abused and killed, and never raised his paltry, corrupt hand except to get more gold? And Sackett! Talk of law and order! Sackett comes here, called by them, not by us, from Telluride, and he took a hand in all of this work and murder and crime and killing. He says it was a law of self-defense. "We couldn't trust the courts, we couldn't trust honest old Judge Stevens." They couldn't trust the courts, and so they took the law into their own hands—and still they talk of law and order! Listen to these men, who have stolen everything of value on the face of the earth, who have taken the mines and the land, and all the implements of trade, and stolen the American flag, and appropriated to their own use—flag of righteousness when they wave it and a flag of dishonor when we hold it!

On Orchard's Trail. Harry Orchard left. He came to Denver. Neville and Neville's son came with him. Harry Orchard says he got \$300. Nobody corroborates him. Moyer and Haywood explicitly deny it. I want to know if you have any license to believe him against Moyer and Haywood. Charley Neville was here. He doesn't swear to it. He doesn't swear to a single fact that could in any way corroborate it. He comes and goes away without uttering a single word to in any way support the claim of his traveling companion, Orchard, who comes from Denver to Cheyenne, and that does he do?

He says when he went to Denver he told the boys he wanted \$300, and they gave it to him—he was paid for his work of crime \$300—\$300 for fourteen men. Then he goes to Cheyenne, and when he got there he went to Pat Moran's saloon and he gave to Moran a \$10 bill and asked him to go down to tell me that Harry Orchard was here, down by the side of a man who had a thousand dollars and something would happen the thousand in the night. He told me that kind of a fellow. He certainly wasn't before he got religion, what-ever he may be since. If he had any such amount of money, where is it? He says he gambled and lost it. Have they brought anybody here to show it?

McPartland knew it and he figured out sixteen or seventeen days, and then told this fellow to swear it was on the 15th or 17th of June, and there you have it—a piece of testimony which is as worthless as a crooked witness's story. Let me tell you what else there is about that matter.

At Cheyenne. Orchard, Neville and Charley Neville went to Cheyenne. They went to Pat Moran's saloon and sitting house. Orchard was advertised and pursued. Pat Moran says they didn't go around town much. They stayed in his saloon, back where they wouldn't be seen. If Pat Moran went away he must have been away at least one whole day. He must

have left Cheyenne in the morning and got back not earlier than 8 or 9 o'clock at night, and they were there only two or three days at the outside, probably not more than two.

Will you tell me that Pat Moran could have gone down to Denver and been absent a whole day while these three men were hiding in that saloon and that Charley Neville would have known it? Yet they had him swear to it. There is the story of a man here and upon the testimony of a man who on his face and the face of his testimony is shown to be unworthy of any credence or belief, they would ask you to impeach Pat Moran. All right, gentlemen. There is the story, you will have to settle it for yourselves.

Orchard in Hiding. What happened after that? Orchard swears that when he went back for the money he intended to go to California from Cheyenne. He knew he was suspected. The newspapers were full of it. He knew of the blowing up of the station, whether he did it or not, and he was in hiding; like most of the other men who were driven out of the Cripple Creek district at that time, he took another name. He was looking out for himself, the best he could. He swears he got a letter from Neville and McPartland and he had better take to the tail timber. Then he turned around and, instead of taking to the tail timber, as he intended to do, he turns around and comes to Denver.

At Denver. Who sees Orchard in Denver? Another witness whose appearance on this stand and whose testimony in this case was such as to make him doubted by every intelligent man—a shifting, untruthful, unscrupulous, former keeper of a rooming house—hasn't got a book or a date. He swears he remembers it because his wife died about that time and he married the nurse, who still continued keeping the rooming house with him. He hasn't a scrap of paper or anything except a shifting memorandum and a shifting trade and a shifting character. He is the only human being who saw Orchard in Denver, the only one in a great city full of people.

He had him in his house—he meant rumors instead of roomers—his house was full of them. He couldn't tell the name of the woman who was there at the time, excepting the woman he afterward married. He knows nothing about it except what he got from McPartland, and it is strange that in all Denver they couldn't get a better appearing man, a man of some sort of business standing or character, who could have seen Harry Orchard on the street. Now I wonder if you believe it? Could he go back to Denver and stay there a month, mixing with people, sitting at the gaming table, going to the saloons, going to the cheap theaters; could he go there and not see Orchard and not know that this fellow see him? Impossible!

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Charter Registration Day

The board of election commissioners has just issued a copy of the rules that govern the registration for the charter election to be held September 17. AUGUST 27 IS THE DATE FOR REGISTRATION. Every voter should remember that the charter election is by far the most important election, for the working class, that has ever taken place in Chicago.

You are asked to decide whether you believe you should have home rule or in government by a reactionary legislature controlled by political bosses put in office by corporations.

THIS CHARTER WILL GIVE YOU GOVERNMENT BY THE CORPORATIONS.

You are asked to decide whether you believe you should have the initiative and the right of a referendum when corporations demand your streets and control of other public utilities or whether you would give control of all franchise questions to a council that can be bought for a few thousand dollars.

This charter will give the council the control.

You are asked to decide between a system of schools that will train your children for manhood and womanhood or for machines.

THIS CHARTER WILL PUT IN FORCE A SCHOOL SYSTEM THAT WILL PRODUCE MACHINES.

If these are the things you do not want register your disapproval by a NO on Sept. 17.

Demand that the charter you approve shall be framed by representatives of your class, not by the creatures of big business.

A NIGHT SUBURBAN

By ISAAC A. POOL.

How the crickets and the weavers Hold this gray old world in tune, With their pulsing diapasons 'Neath their midnight August moon; Till Aurora's crimson mantle Drives afar the dusky gray And the birds with songs of gladness Usher in the welcome day.

LONGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE AT BELFAST

BY BERNARD M. MAHON

The fierce rioting in Belfast, for the past two days, is from a different reason than is usually the cause of disturbances in the old city by the historic Lagan river.

Heretofore the troubles have been religious ones—troubles which have been fostered usually by the landlord class. When an agitation to correct some particular grievance gained strength a fearful roar would go up from the parasites that the Catholic workman or farmer had some fearful designs on his Protestant neighbor or vice versa.

The present difficulty is caused by a strike of longshoremen for an increase of wages and fewer hours. It has extended to the teamsters hauling at the docks and quays, to and fro, and these 6,000 strikers have indirectly almost driven the local police force to the verge of rebellion. The whole affair is now in the hands of the government in London.

This Irish strike should have a peculiar interest for the Chicagoan, recalling our own teamsters' strike of a couple of years ago. Strike breakers were imported to Belfast from England and Scotland by the capitalists and the police were duly installed on wagons to guard the strike breakers and incidentally to guide them through the city. One of the officers, Constable Barrett, courageously refused to give any information concerning streets to the "scab" teamster, upon whose wagon he sat.

He was instantly suspended by the local officials, but reinstated by the government authorities at once, to be in turn suspended by the latter for writing a communication to one of the local newspapers explaining the hopes and desires of his brother police officers. On this a hurried meeting of the police was called, which 700 men attended.

The government became alarmed, dismissed several of the police leaders, transferred some others to different portions of the country, and rushed in five regiments of the regular army—infantry, hussars and dragoons. The police force in Ireland is a semi-military organization, a national constabulary over which local governments have very little control except to appropriate money to pay their salaries. In this way the government officials can transfer them at their own will.

Constable Barrett and his followers complain that they were on duty for eighteen or twenty hours daily, without extra compensation. During the excitement they have fraternized with the local trades unionists and of course this has caused consternation in the capitalist ranks.

The railroads and steamboats of the British Isles are practically in one huge trust and the reader will readily understand these gentlemen have no racial differences. They are very anxious, however, that this friendly feeling shall not extend to the workers, and the Belfast daily papers have done all in their power to cause dissension among the strikers, but, as a ready stated, without success.

The local longshoremen's union is affiliated with the English and Scotch organizations and the Irish city is now filled with English and Scotch labor leaders, assisting in the fight.



Favors Benefits. I notice a suggestion by J. P. Rios in the Chicago Daily Socialist of August 12 for the Socialist party to carry its own sick benefits, or insurance. I think the suggestion a good one and would like to hear from workers all down the line. H. WILLIAMS, Sherwood, Tex.

ILLEGAL ARREST. I notice the accounts of Shipley's groundless order to the police to make arbitrary, illegal arrests of strikers, and Stryker's arrest under this order.

Stryker's case ought to be appealed and fought out. Every such arrest is an assault and battery and case of false imprisonment and should be prosecuted criminally and civilly, with Stryker a party defendant, as joint-treasurer, involved. Arrests and civil actions are games that both sides can play at—justice on the strikers' side; injustice on the other side. All too long union men have allowed all the prosecuting to be done by their oppressors. E. D. NORTHRUP, Attorney, Elizabethtown, N. Y.